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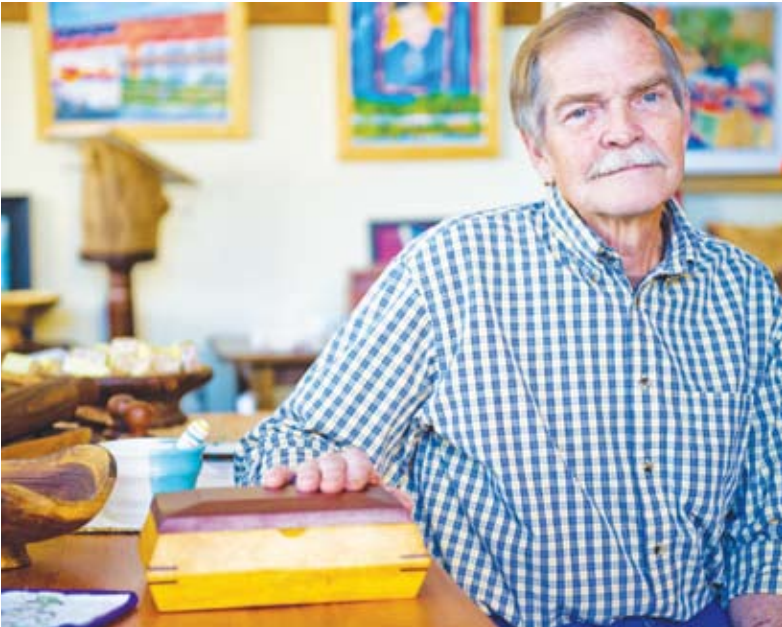
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VOTERS IN DISTRICT 1 FEAR HEALTH CARE AND JOB MARKET



BY CAIN MADDEN, ANNA MALONE and ADAM BROWN
The Daily Mississippian

From his perch behind the counter of Tupelo Hardware Company, greying, bearded James Williams of Saltillo will tell you frankly that he feels trapped in the low income bracket of an economy in which wages just can't keep pace with prices.

"You just can't afford to buy the things you used to be able to buy," Williams said. "Wages can't go up at the rates prices do. Every month and a half they jump up."

When Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton were president, Williams had a factory job and made more money, but then something happened.

"The Bush and Obama era happened," Williams said, lumping two very different politicians together. "They ought to spend money fixing the things that need to be fixed — creating jobs — before they go and spend money on things that could come after."

From Fulton to Olive Branch, the slumping economy dominated conversation last week as reporters fanned out across the First Congressional District to take the pulse of the electorate before the Nov. 2 general election. The obsession with the economy -- and, to a lesser extent, health care -- mirrors what pollsters say is going on in other

parts of America and could play a major role in the race between incumbent U.S. Rep. Travis Childers of Booneville and challenger Alan Nunnelee of Tupelo.

Ask Vietnam vet David Rowan of Pontotoc, seated in his Bankhead Gallery in New Albany amid tables and shelves packed with eclectic metal work, wood work, furniture and jewelry -- all, he boasted, "made by Mississippians."

A big problem with the economy, he groused, is that too many products are made overseas, products once manufactured in America, products that once meant jobs right here at home.

Rowan pointed to his rust-colored boots. After realizing they were made outside the country, he searched for a similar pair with the coveted "Made in the USA" tag. And came up empty.

Things like that happen all over America every day and the fallout is painfully obvious, he said. Take Pontotoc. "There's about four or five empty buildings over there. One of them used to have about 650 employees."

Some voters who fretted about the economy were also concerned with the potential cost of the Obama health care plan.

Tony Mize, owner of the venerable Beacon, a diner in Oxford, worries about nothing more than how health care

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ABOVE: Pontotoc resident David Rowan worries that too many jobs are going overseas.
BELOW: Bill Hancock stops admiring a red sports car at the Mississippi on Wheels Charity Classic Car show in New Albany to discuss his displeasure with government spending.

Olin to potentially bring 900 jobs to Oxford

BY CAIN MADDEN
The Daily Mississippian

Olin Corporation is talking about moving 900 jobs to Oxford.

The Winchester Division of Olin is considering moving its Centrefire ammunition manufacturing operating from East Alton, Ill., to Mississippi, where it already has an ammunition plant.

Olin union workers in East Alton voted down a contract 2-1 last week that would have kept the jobs there for another contract term, according to the Belleville News Democrat. Workers reportedly voted down the contract because the company was asking for too many concessions, including pay cuts to the work-

ers.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 9 represent approximately 850 of the workers.

According to the union representative, there has been no communication between Olin and the union since the vote.

Olin officials have declined to reveal the details of the contract offer. Plans are to have a decision within the week.

Olin announced Monday that it had a net income of \$31.8 million for the third quarter of 2010, which is a drop from the third quarter of approximately \$7 million from 2009.

Winchester's third earnings were \$18.8 million. In the third quarter last year, Winchester's earnings were a record \$23 million.



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Heroes and Villains

BY JONECE DUNIGAN
Columnist

When it comes to our diet, we live our lives in a carnival. Our eyes become seduced by colorful sweets and our mouths shell-shocked by tantalizing salty snacks. Sometimes we would like something heartier and grab a burger marinated in grease along with some fried potatoes dripping with fat. With these observations, we do not declare a state of emergency when the numbers say that we reside in the fattest state in America. There is a difference between Mississippians and Ole Miss Mississippians. I witness every day how people try to keep their bodies in shape. You cannot walk from class to class without feeling like you have done a full body workout. If you disagree, try treading up the hill to Kinard a couple of times and see if still you feel the same. Despite this fact, the media has displayed obesity as something that has become predominate

in our culture. They educate the causes and effects, then advertise the so-called miracle cures on late night television. This is done so much that we sometimes seem to forget about obesity's twin cousins: anorexia and bulimia. We are aware that gaining weight as we become older is inevitable. Yet, some people can be so stubborn to this truth that they wager their lives to prevent it. For some, the trigger was pulled when they picked up one of the world's manuals for beauty (magazines) and thought that beauty really depended on your weight. For others, it was to gain attention or acceptance. My reason was for control. Yes, I will admit that anorexia and I were once best friends. She had my petite physique drowned in clothing to hide the anatomy she was exposing. Her cunning mind taught me how to be a plastic surgeon of my life right at a time when things seemed "ugly." In a world where numbers can

become your savior or your destruction, everything looked disgusting. Yet, anorexia's personality is so intoxicating that her plans for murder are subtle. She can make anything become a scale. The way a vase shakes when walking across a weak foundation, how much the bed weighs down when sat upon, and whether or not the stomach fat touches a shirt are only some of the ways anorexics judge how much they weigh. The scale that is constantly on is the opinion of the people around them. What all the physicians and psychiatrists did not know was that there was not a time in my life lonelier than back then. People looked at me as a crazy stick figure walking in their presence. My personality was just a number in their eyes. Sometimes they saw 95 pounds, two months later they saw 88 pounds. Sharp tongues did not help much. Their bitter words pinched my soul and a red light went on

in my head that I was losing control. People started to think that I was a bad person and a foul influence to my peers. They did not see a big caring heart always trying to make people reach their peak of happiness every day and nor did I soon enough. I thought all I deserved was extinction. Right at the brink of it all, anorexia's plan backfired. Friends and family swarmed in and proved me wrong. They told me that I am good friend, a good daughter, a good sister, and a beautiful person. They were the doctors that saved my life. All it took was a kind word to cure me. We don't have to point and tease at individuals who are different. If we do, then what makes us any better than murders? Whether a person is too skinny or too fat, we all can become our own physicians in someone's life. For every teardrop has a story. Every story has a villain and a hero. Which one are you?

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The Least of Those Among Us

BY KATHLEEN BROWN
Columnist

With midterm elections here, the people seeking to drive out the incumbents are trying to take change away. The biggest form of change they want to repeal is the health care reform bill that President Obama signed.

I have always had everything I need and most of what I wanted. Of course, I was a spoiled little brat – very spoiled, actually.

However, at some point, I began to think of others. First it was animals, then eventually humans.

I started to have my first real dose of lessons in humanity when I learned about the people of northern Uganda. After learning of their horrendous

plight and need for humanitarian relief, a fire was lit in me.

I was, for lack of a better word, pissed beyond belief. I cried like a baby, not because of sadness, but because of absolute fury that no one cared.

Why was I special? These people were probably better than me, and yet they were living through things that I only thought of in my worst nightmares.

I rallied and wanted to fight for them. I wanted to give them what I had always known. Jesus would've done the same. And yet, no one cared or even seemed to notice.

I have always had health care, and very good health care at that. Every time I had

a cough or snuffle, my mom (God bless her) would take me to my pediatrician's office for treatment.

I got some meds and Mama made the copay of \$20 and we were on our way. Simple. Easy. My reality.

Never did I only go to the doctor when I was probably really sick with something other than a cold. My parents had the resources, so they utilized them. The only thing I understood was that insurance covered my eye doctor visits but

not my eyeglasses or contacts.

I thought that health insurance was what everybody had. Surely every little girl had Mommies and Daddies with good jobs.

Then, through various occurrences, I learned about insurance and health care and all of that far-away grown-up crap. I was appalled.

How in God's name are there 10 million uninsured children? Why are people being denied treatment because of pre-existing conditions and dying be-

cause of it?

I will probably always be healthy as I always have been. Sure, I'm going to get sick but probably nothing catastrophic.

But what about everyone else? Just because I'm not going to have a heart attack,

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Letter to the editor

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the new so-called mascot — the Louisiana black bear whose fur appears brown — is that Colonel Reb was kept off the ballot.

How un-American is this? To add insult to injury, the media are reporting that some 60 percent of voters chose the black bear. Maybe so (assuming that the numbers were legitimate, given that we still have not seen the promised “transparency” in this “student-led process”) — but the fact remains that the bear only got those impressive-sounding num-

bers because, that’s right, Colonel Reb was nowhere to be found on the ballot.

He was kept off yet again. How much more Marxist can things actually get than preventing the obvious front-runner from being on the ballot?

This was an infamous tactic of the failed and despicable Soviet Union, now being used by Dan Jones, Pete Boone and Sparky Reardon, and the rest of the bad-news-bear club.

People must understand that if Colonel Reb were on the ballot, he would easily obtain around 90 percent of

the vote.

It would be an overwhelming victory for Colonel Reb, just like the last time he was allowed on the ballot (in Fall Semester 2003, when Colonel Reb got 94 percent of the vote).

Therefore, instead of being a “student-led process” (the way they like to spin it), it was actually an administration-led fraud, scam, and farce.

We desperately need a university Chancellor who loves the culture of the institution over which he presides.

Dan Jones is the exact op-

posite of this; he presides over a university whose traditions he despises.

On the grounds that millions of dollars in alumni donations to Ole Miss have been lost because of the destruction of our cherished traditions, Dan Jones should not be able to continue serving in the position of Chancellor.

This adds up to the loss of hundreds of dollars for every student, not to mention the additional frustration they must endure with the blatant attacks on their traditions, heritage, and culture from the small handful

of traitors who managed to seize positions of power at Ole Miss.

Let’s make sure that these traitors don’t get to hold on to their ill-gotten power for too long.

We should accept nothing less than the full restoration of Colonel Reb.

Otherwise, the Ole Miss community will fall victim to political correctness gone insane.

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stroke, or cancer doesn't mean that someone else won't. I don't mind paying extra taxes so that someone else can live.

Surprisingly, most of the attacks on health care reform have been from the Christian fundamentalists. This absolutely confounds me.

In the Bible I read, Jesus cared for the poor, the sick, and the dying. Sound familiar? I don't recall Jesus healing the CEOs or the middle-class citizens of the day.

If these people are truly Bible-believing Christians who call themselves followers of Christ, why aren't they the ones fighting the hardest to extend the most basic human right to the least of those among us? Why aren't the religious leaders

preaching that higher taxes are a small price to pay for helping someone else live?

It's as simple as that, folks. This movement is about life.

So many of my friends and family call themselves "pro-life". However, why should this seem to only pertain to the unborn? Are all other Americans worth less than the unborn?

No. We are all human no matter what stage of life we are in. It is absolutely sinful that the people that claim to be most compassionate for the weak and voiceless among us don't seem to care for you once you're out of the womb.

Sure, the babies have been born. But what happens to them when they grow up and get sick, but don't have enough money to pay for it?

They'll die. Simple as that. That is the opposite of "pro-life" to me.

This is not about whether you're a Republican or Democrat, rich or poor. Though I am a member of the Democratic party, I am, and always will be, a human first.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that this is just my pro-Obama, anti-Republicanism shining through. This is my pro-life, anti-meaningless death stance shining through. I will conclude with the words of a pretty smart man:

"The King will answer and say to them, 'Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did it to one of these brothers of Mine, even the least of them, you did it to Me.'" - Matthew 25:40



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Fried chicken, sweet tea and... hot tamales?

How hot food from south of the border elbowed its way onto Delta tables next to turnip greens and pot likker. Is nothing sacred?

BY NATALIE DICKSON
The Daily Mississippian

Untie the cotton string and unwrap the corn shuck. Drip on a bit of Tabasco sauce then take a bite. Follow up with a swig of nice, cold beer and revel in the tradition of the Delta hot tamale.

Although most commonly thought of as a south-of-the-border, or Tex-Mex cuisine, the hot tamale made its way up the Mississippi River onto the plates and into the hearts of Delta dwellers. Now it sits side by side with other Southern classics like fried chicken and sweet tea.

It seems a food oddity in a land where Mexicans and Central Americans are relatively few and far between. Yet, it has become a cultural fixture in just about every Delta town.

“You can hardly throw a stone without hitting a tamale vendor,” said Amy Evans Streeter, oral historian of the Southern Foodways Alliance.

Vendors of the meat-stuffed cylinders of cornmeal are scattered from New Orleans to Arkansas, but the Delta is home to the largest concentration, she said.

“It’s an iconic food,” she said. “It’s a regional foodway that has entrenched itself in the culture of the place.”

The hot tamale has become such a mainstay of Delta culture that the SFA launched a project in 2005 to catalog its various tamale vendors. But what began as a simple collection of interviews morphed into something bigger.

“It kind of grew legs of its own,” Streeter said.

Along with Viking Range Corporation, the SFA funds a Web site called The Mississippi Delta Hot Tamale Trail. It lists all of the tamale vendors Streeter has talked with and provides oral histories as well as an interactive map to help visitors plan their tamale trail excursions.

Streeter frequently gets inquiries from people wanting to write articles on hot tamales. And she has had people from as far away as Seattle travel to the Delta specifically for the Tamale Trail.

Some of the vendors on the trail, though, have customers from even further away.

Eugene Hicks of Hicks’ World Famous Hot Tamales in Clarksdale ships his tamales to Hawaii, Canada, Denmark and the like.

Hicks’ tamales, like many others in the Delta, come from a recipe he learned from an old friend, he said. An elderly black man in his mid-70s named Acy Ware took Hicks under his wing when he was 12 and taught him how to make them.

Back in those days, said Hicks, Ware, one other man and one woman in Clarksdale were making and selling tamales. Hicks would soon be among their number.

He was 14 when he began selling tamales. After a stint in the military, Hicks came back to Clarksdale in his mid-twenties and opened his own supermarket, making and selling hot tamales there.

Then in 2000, he moved into Clarksdale’s old jail and opened his hot tamale restaurant. As inconspicuous as it is, tucked in by the Gospel Lounge, Hicks attracts customers from all over.

Don’t expect to get Hicks’ recipe. He guards it as jealously as the Coca-Cola company guards the original formula for Coke.

He will only say that it’s a labor-intensive process that requires hours of cooking and stirring the beef filling. Then after chilling the meat for at least 12 hours, there are hours more required to roll the tamales.

Hicks used to lay out the cornmeal in the corn husk, spoon the meat on top then wrap the husks by hand, but it just took too long, he said. Now, he uses a special machine that pushes out the meat in a line ready to be rolled in cornmeal then wrapped with a husk. But the tamales still have their signature extra spice, red color and gritty texture.

Even with the machine, though, it’s a three-day process to prepare the weekly 150 dozen. Other places, like the venerable Doe’s Eat place in Greenville, use a machine that can pipe out cornmeal and meat simultaneously. Still others cling to

the old-fashioned, hands-only approach.

Barbara Pope at The White Front Cafe, a.k.a. Joe’s Hot Tamale Place in Rosedale, took over her brother Joe’s tamale business around 2005. She and another woman make 200 dozen a week, all by hand.

Pope reckons that’s why her customers keep coming back.

Elizabeth Pearson, from Greenwood, says one of her earliest memories is eating White Front tamales. Whenever she visits her grandparents in Rosedale, they order four dozen tamales and make a meal out of it.

Her grandmother brings out her nice china and silverware then serves the hot tamales with Saline crackers and buttermilk.

They aren’t the healthiest food choice, Pearson admits.

“If I hadn’t been raised eating them, I probably wouldn’t touch them,” she said.

But they are such a beloved fixture in her family’s recipe book, and they’re just so plain delicious, that she can’t give them up. Each Thanksgiving, her entire family travels to

Doe’s for steak and hot tamales. Her mother has recipes for hot tamale dip for tortilla chips and hot tamale casserole, she said.

She doesn’t really ask where it comes from; she just eats it.

The hot tamale has a much richer history than many would probably guess.

The Food Network aired an episode of their Good Eats program called Tamale Never Dies several years ago. Host Alton Brown explained that the tamale was originally a pre-Columbian food as common and important in the Meso-Americans’ diet as rice was to the Chinese.

The original tamales used ground maize to make a dough-like sub-

stance called mesa. Cows and pigs were not around in Central America, so turkey was the meat of choice. But anything, from vegetable to fruit, could be used as filling.

The show featured nutritional anthropologist Deb Duchon, who explained that the word “tamale” came from the Aztec language of Nahuatl and means “wrapped food.” Although nowadays wrapped in cornhusks – or in some parts of the Delta, parchment paper – people in Central America used almost any non-poisonous leaf as a wrapping. The Colombians use banana leaves to wrap some of their tamales, Duchon said.

The tamale of the Delta is completely different from the giant banana leaf tamale of Colombia. It’s even different from the tamales found in Mexico or Texas.

Don Bernhard from Georgetown, Texas, said he grew up eating tamales. But on a recent visit to Clarksdale, he popped into Hicks’ to give the Delta version a try.

“We’re believers now,” said his wife, Becky.

Texas tamales are bigger and often have different fillings, such as venison, he said. Delta tamales are smaller – usually just around four inches long. Rather than being steamed, they are simmered directly in water while standing up. Cornmeal is also a unique characteristic of the Delta tamale. Traditional Latin American tamales use masa harina for the outside layer of the tamale. Then, of course, there is the “hot” of Delta hot tamales. Other regions’ tamales just don’t have the same kick.

Nobody is completely sure how the tamale made its way from Central America to the Mississippi Delta. Some guess that Mexican laborers, working in the fields alongside black and white field hands, shared their hot tamale recipes.

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will affect his business. Over the years, The Beacon has fed countless Ole Miss students and Oxford residents. But now, the steadily rising cost of health care is putting pressure on Mize and other small business owners.

“I hope that health care inflation does not rise too high so I can keep the same number of employees,” Mize said.

Roger Woods of Tupelo, however, thought health care should be mandatory.

“Employers that employ over 20 employees should be giving the employees benefits,” Woods said. “I think it should be law. Without the employees, there is no profit for business. Employees can’t work if they are sick or hurt.”

In Fulton, April Moore was celebrating the birthday of her niece at the newly built Playground Park. She and an in-law, Sonya Roper, took time to fret about health care.

“Obamacare is killing folks,” Roper said. “It is hard to get insurance. It is especially difficult for the elderly and young people.”

Moore nodded and looked over to her 2-year-old son. “I can’t afford to get him on insurance,” she said.

At the Mississippi on Wheels Charity Classic Car Show in New Albany, Bill Hancock stopped admiring a classic cherry red sports car to groan about what he sees as an economy gone haywire and a government that can’t control its spending.

“The fact that they’re printing

too much money and spending too much money, it won’t work in personal life,” Hancock said. “I can’t imagine how it will work in government life, long-term. Someone will have to pay for it, and it’s getting beyond the realm of possibilities for us to pay for it and continue our lifestyle in the United States as we’ve known it.”

“Sometimes you look at the ways things are going and you feel we are going backwards instead of forwards,” said Miriam Clark, a retired high school teacher and small business owner of Antiques Downtown in Pontotoc.

George Creasy, 74, knows about suffering. The Kimberly Clarke retiree, who lives near Olive Branch, watched his wife lose her job at a sleep diagnosis center a year and a half ago. She hasn’t been able to find work since. “Jobs is the key issue for me. We need to stop making all our stuff overseas. That’s just costing Americans jobs,” he said.

Sam Haskell, former Hollywood producer and agent, paused from breakfast at The Beacon in Oxford to say he’s most concerned with “education and health care.”

“It’s the economy. That and health care,” said Stacy Terry, 39, an RN at Desoto Surgery Center in Olive Branch. “I’m very worried about the new health care plan. Everything is going up in price and we are going to have fewer doctors to handle it. It’s going to get hard-

er to find good care,” she said as she hopped back in her SUV packed with four kids, ages four to 17.

Ruby Del Harden emptied the contents of her attic onto the sidewalk of Spring Street in front of her shop in an attempt to bring in some extra income on a sunny Saturday morning.

Surrounded by children’s clothing and knick knacks Harden, who owns Sprint Print and Snap Dance Studio, said national politics is draining the lifeblood of the community, small business.

“Pretty soon, people will be looking at each other wondering what happened,” Harden said. “It will be because they didn’t take care of the people who take care of the community.”

“When people want donations, they come to us, and we provide the jobs. But we are the businesses being hit hardest,” Harden said. “When all of the commerce goes online or with big national chains, the community will suffer.”

David Dawson of Tupelo was concerned about abortion, jobs and taxes — in that order.

“I am anti-abortion, anti-taxes and pro-jobs,” he said.

Jim Shackelford, 77, sits at a desk in a little cubbyhole just inside the The Shack Antique Mall in Olive Branch -- 24 rambling rooms packed floor to ceiling with antiques and collectibles.

“I’ve been in this business 15 years and I never had the trouble I had in the last 10 months,” he

said. “The mom-and-pops are really taking a hit.”

He doesn’t see much help coming from the candidates. “I am much more interested in what these candidates want to do for me and those like me instead of just telling me how much they find fault with each

other. Stop this video assassination and tell me how you are going to benefit me.

“I saw a bumper sticker the other day that a fellow brought from Texas. It said, ‘Re-Elect No One.’ How could you say it any better than that? We need to clean the slate and start over.”

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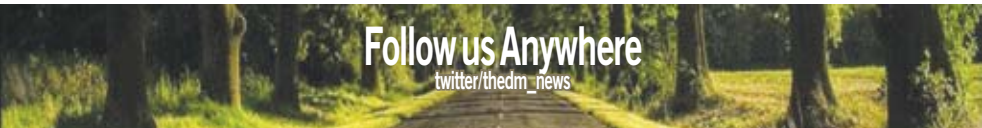


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BY YOGINI BHAVSAR
The Daily Mississippian

The colors of fruits and vegetables are clues to different health benefits. As vegetarian and vegan diets are becoming more and more common, balancing the right nutrients and getting enough of them is of prime importance. Being a vegetarian, whenever I go grocery shopping, I get perplexed about what to buy and what not to buy. People sometimes think it is difficult to purchase something unhealthy when it comes to fruits and vegetables. But, contrary to popular belief, this assumption is not true. Generally, consumers know that the greens are healthy. They therefore have a tendency to buy as many greens as possible from spinach to collard greens, from green peas to broccoli. I always thought the more the greens, the better. Well, it turns out that greens are great but not enough to sustain a healthy,

balanced diet. Ideally, one should consume approximately nine to 13 servings of fruits and vegetables on a daily basis. One serving is defined as a quarter cup for dried fruits, a half cup for fresh fruits and two cups for fresh vegetables. Following are some examples of correlation between the color of fruits and vegetables and corresponding health benefits. Green: enhances calcium absorption and boosts mental alertness. It also helps with cell regulation. White and red: both are good for bones. White supports protein metabolism, maintains healthy white blood cells, and red maintains consistent energy levels. Blue and purple: good source of antioxidants and helps to sustain good, healthy blood sugar levels. Yellow and orange: maintains bone density, supports energy production and helps in protecting cells. To read more about health-related articles log on to www.knowabouthealth.com.



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Pretty Lights at the Lyric Tonight

BY TAYLOR KAMNETZ
The Daily Mississippian

In usual scenarios, a band would get signed by a label and then put out an album. This album would be released to the public; the band would make a profit, and hopefully rise to great success.

However, Pretty Lights is a different story. Derek Vincent Smith, a Colorado-based producer and the visionary behind the phenomenon, released a blend of electronic and hip-hop beats to the public on his debut album “Filling Up The City Skies” for free.

Because the album was free, there was additional incentive to download the album, which encouraged people to share the

word from city to city.

Unlike many producers who put on shows of this type, Pretty Lights has a different approach. Granted, a laptop is still involved in mixing the music, but drummer Adam Ditch, is also present on stage.

Considering technology these days, there’s almost no need for any instruments to be physically present. When it’s just a person and a laptop on stage, there is nothing new to that presentation. But the drummer creates a distinction and separates Smith from other DJs such as Girl Talk and Deadmau5.

The influences of Smith’s music are largely diverse, ranging from punk to rap, with most genres of music being represented in different aspects of each song, and by taking elements from different genres of separate generations, Smith is able to create a music that is timeless that can be enjoyed by generations to come.

With so many different artists being mashed into one tune, Smith’s songs can go from chill to hectic in a heartbeat.

This can be heard in “Looking for Love”, a slow song that builds into a cluster of sounds that blend together and create a volcanic eruption of noise, only to be cooled down again.

Pretty Lights hit the music scene about three years ago and recently release another album. On October 22, two days later than originally expected, Pretty Lights released “Glowing in

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The Darkest Night” free to fans via their website. But with a name like Pretty Lights, it only seems fitting to have an incredible light show. Although they do have an impressive light show, the name Pretty Lights did not center on the fact that most DJ shows have trippy, flashing lights in their concerts. The band’s name came from a Pink Floyd flyer in 1966, promoting one of their shows. The flier read, “COME AND WATCH THE PRETTY LIGHTS”, which Smith derived the name from. The show will have doors opening at 8 p.m. at the Lyric. The show is sold out.

COMPOSER OLA GJEILO TO BE FEATURED IN FALL CHORAL CONCERT

BY MICAH WINTER
The Daily Mississippian

Not only do musicians come to learn and develop at The University of Mississippi, several times each semester the music department hosts performers who come from various venues. This semester the department has invited Ola Gjeilo, a renowned pianist and composer. With a master’s degree in composing from Juilliard, Gjeilo is regarded as one of the premier composers of our time. Ever since he was a child, Gjeilo has been exposed to

various genres of music. Because his father played trombone and saxophone, Gjeilo was constantly exposed to different types of music. However, he was determined to be an individual and do his own thinking. Growing up, he developed his ear simply by listening to the radio, and as soon as he could reach the piano keys, Gjeilo began developing his musical intuition. Gjeilo would listen to songs on the radio and then play them on the piano. His style of music was born from what he was listening to. Starting formal piano lessons at the age of 7, Gjeilo still had a desire to be an individual. Gjeilo plowed through multiple teachers because he did not want to follow their rules or imitate their styles. By improvising and writing his own music when he was young, Gjeilo found his own artistic voice. Gjeilo went on to attend Music High School in Norway, where he spent three years before progressing to the top music conservatory in Norway, the Norwegian Academy of Music in Oslo. Just like when he was younger, Gjeilo could not seem to stick with just one teacher. He moved to America when he transferred to Juilliard. Gjeilo didn’t stay for long, shortly thereafter transferring to Royal College of Music in London and getting his bachelor’s degree there in two years. Gjeilo went back to Juilliard for his master’s degree, achieving the degree in only

two years. The Ole Miss Choral program is showcasing four of Gjeilo’s compositions this Thursday in their annual fall concert held at North Oxford Baptist Church. Gjeilo first published when he was 21. Ubi Caritas, a piece being performed by the Men’s Glee, was written in Gjeilo’s earlier stages of writing, and is in the style of Gregorian chant. Today, Gjeilo’s pieces are more American by nature, and he wishes to pursue more modern music, like movie soundtracks. With everything Gjeilo has going on – new compositions, new albums and moving out west – Gjeilo still feels he has time for everything. “I just started out, really,” Gjeilo said.

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THE WEEKLY TOP TEN

things to remember for Halloween

BY ANDY PAUL The Daily Mississippian

A DEAD GOAT

It's that most wonderful time of the year, guys and ghouls! Did you see what I did there? Instead of "guys and girls" I wrote "guys and..." never mind, it's high-brow stuff. Anyway, it's Halloween, so let's start things off right with a deceased animal. Yeah yeah, I've heard it all before – "This is a holiday to celebrate the fall harvest." If by "fall harvest" you mean "pagan rituals which satisfied humanity's heathen bloodlust," then sure, I'd say you're about right. Get yourself a recently-croaked goat for some good old fashioned demonic rituals. 'Tis the season.

BEWARE OF SUMMONING DEMONS

Nothing like the smell of charred goat in the morning. Seriously, there is nothing quite like it. It's disgusting. Whilst going about your annual pagan rituals, remember the old adage about the supernatural: "A roast goat a day keeps the demon at bay. Unless that demon gets bored, in which case it will devour your soul." Not much you can do about it, sorry. Like I said, 'tis the season...to be digested by evil incarnate.

COSTUME IS WHAT COUNTS

Might I suggest "Zombie Colonel Reb," "Sarah Palin when She Kind of Mattered Last Year," or "That Ghost from Paranormal Activity?" Oh, unsure of how that last costume would play out? Well, you charge your friends eight dollars, and then sit around doing nothing for an hour and a half except occasionally pounding on the wall. Seriously, Paranormal Activity Franchise, I want my money back.

DON'T OVERDO IT, THOUGH

Every Halloween there is that one guy who thinks it'd be hilarious to be the most unfunny, offensive thing he can possibly think of. Look, people, the only way it's acceptable to wear black face paint (don't write the hate letter just yet, stay with me here) is if you're Robert Downey Jr. or in the Insane Clown Posse. See, that joke didn't turn out so horrible, now did it? It did? Well, hate-write away, then.

REFRAIN FROM THE MOVIES

Hey, talking about horrible things reminds me of how much I hated Paranormal Activity two jokes ago. Please do the horror industry a favor and don't go see movies like that this year. It's the reason we have to endure Saw 72, or whatever number it's at this October. Spoiler Alert: People get maimed and die in increasingly absurd ways. Sources tell me that a guy gets attacked by demon roasted goats in this one.

RECONCILE YOUR PIETY WITH YOUR HEATHENRY

This year, Halloween falls on a Sunday – the Lord's Day. We all know that God created the entire universe in six days (screw you, scientific evidence), then rested on the seventh. And on that seventh day, God realized he probably made a mistake creating the concept of tiredness, since he was pooped from building people out of clay. In any case, there is just a bit of incongruity in praising the Lord next to that crispy goat carcass you just overcooked (always preheat your fire pit, people). Both Satan and the Lord are touchy guys, so picking A side will most likely incur the wrath of the other.

DON'T RUIN CHOCOLATE FOR ME

Yesterday, Ole Miss hosted a lecture on the human rights violations that come with a large portion of chocolate-harvesting. First Ole Miss takes away my fun-loving plantation owner mascot, and now they are killing the joys of my conflict chocolate. It's enough that I have to feel guilty about meat products, the environment, poverty, my shoes, and that time I punched the Hare Krishna on campus in the face. Now I can't even become morbidly obese without feeling like an overindulgent American.

GUT THEM PUMPKINS

Who do they think they are, anyway? Pumpkins are the trailer trash of fruit (and yes, it is a fruit, I Wikipedia-ed it) – they are fat, oddly-colored, and just sort of sit there...looking fat and oddly-colored. Do us all a favor and carve your favorite images into a few of these orange losers and set 'em aflame.

NO VAMPIRES

They are done, kaput, over with. Let's all accept the death of our beloved blood suckers thanks to forehead extraordinaire Robert Pattinson and his merry band of brethren. Honestly, how can you be that angsty when you sparkle so nicely in the sun?

PLEASE, THINK OF THE CHILDREN

At the end of the day, this holiday is a big deal for the wee ones. And make sure you tell them that, too; they'll think "wee" is the funniest thing they've ever heard. Children are our future, as cliché as it sounds, and it's always great to impart lasting memories to them. So please, everyone, give them all a Halloween they will never forget, complete with black face, chocolate made from tears, and a dead goat.

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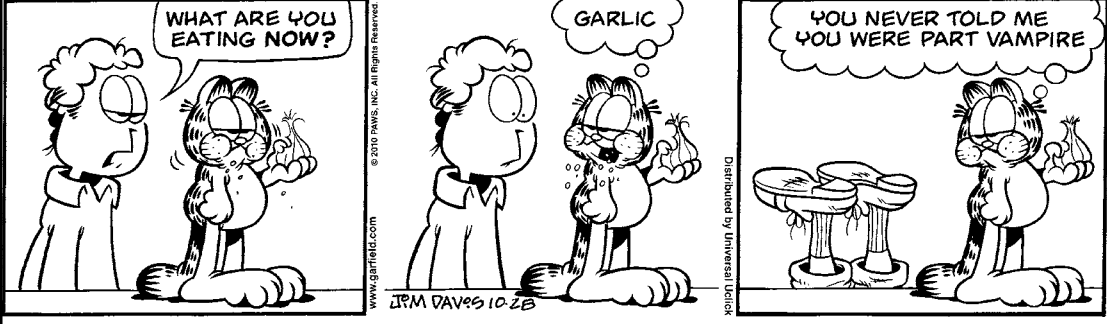
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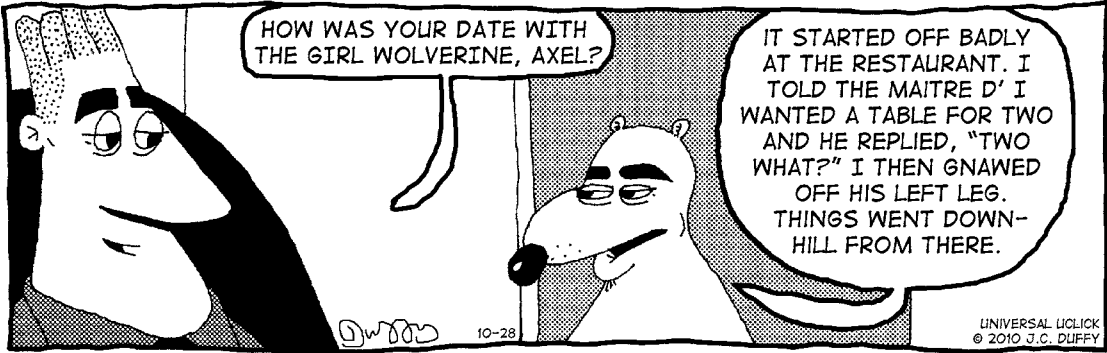
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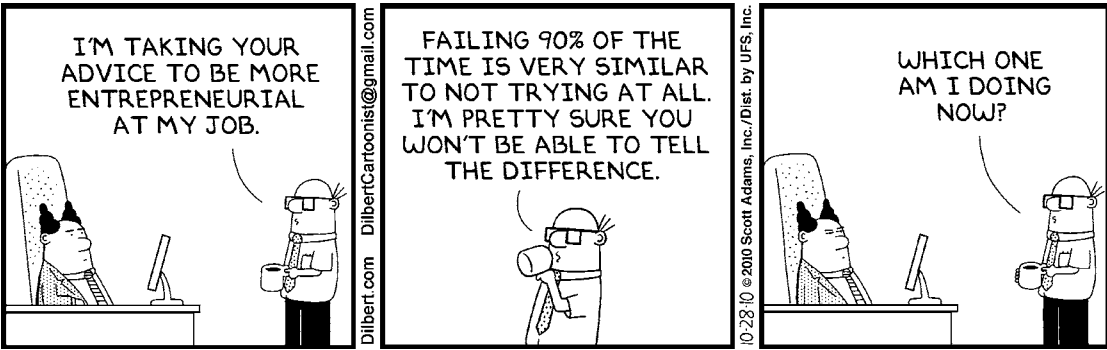
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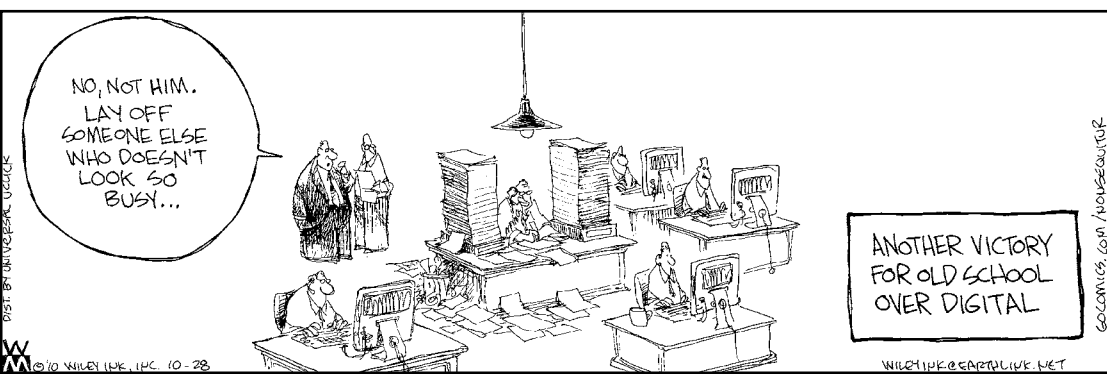
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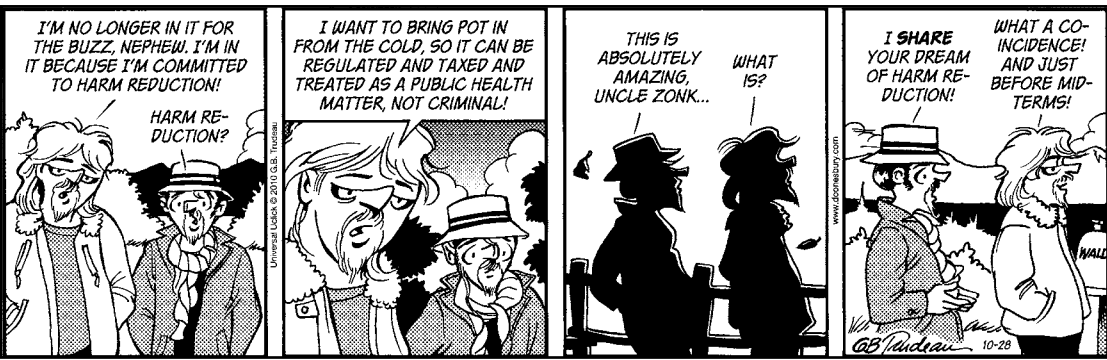
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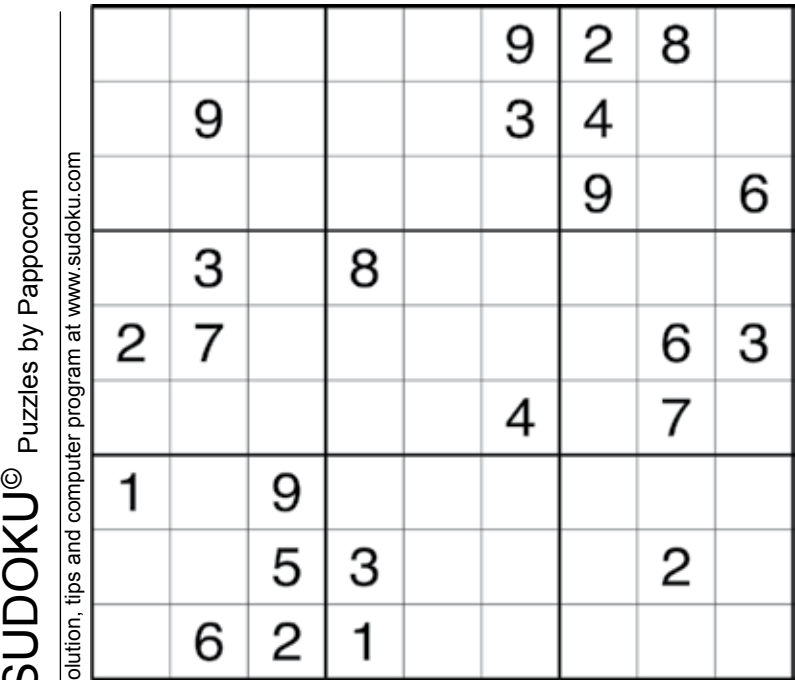


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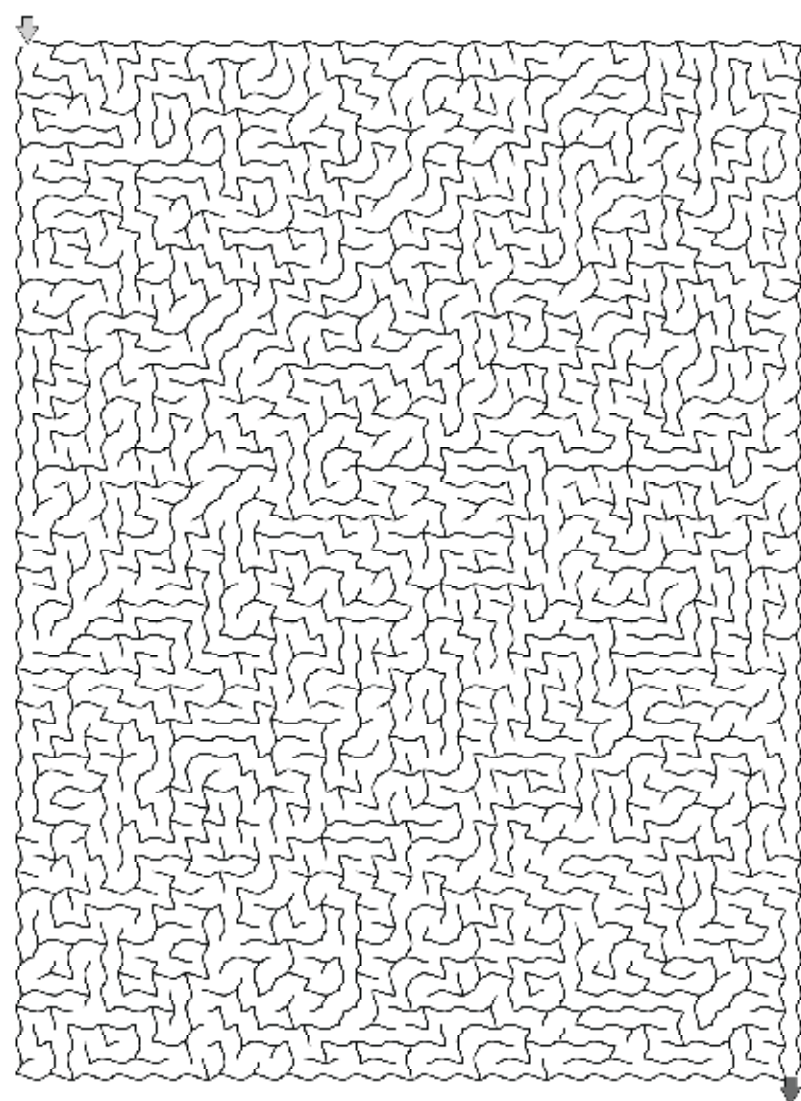
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Freshmen eager to impress for Lady Rebs

BY KAITLYN DUBOSE
The Daily Mississippian

With college basketball fast approaching and so many new young players, Ole Miss coach Renee Ladner and the Lady Rebels have been working hard to prepare the freshmen for the upcoming season.

After graduating six seniors last year, the Lady Rebels have filled those slots with five freshmen who are excited and ready to prove themselves.

“They’re young but they are working hard,” said Ladner.

The young talent include: guard Shae Nelson, guard Kenyotta Jenkins, point guard Valencia McFarlin, forward Pa’Sonna Hope and forward Jasmine Trotter. All five of the freshman basketball players are focused and excited for the upcoming season.

“I’m ready, we’re young but we’re developing fast,” Nelson said. “We’re working hard on

getting where we need to be, but we’re coming along.”

The five are also adjusting to the sudden change from high school to college-level basketball.

Jenkins explained the difference between the two: “In high school everything is slow. In college it’s all fast. You have to know where to go and how to do it. It’s a big difference.”

Along with the increase in standards on the court, the freshmen are dealing with higher standards in the classroom.

“Being a student athlete is time consuming; you have to have your priorities straight,” said McFarlin. “It’s all coming together.”

Despite the pressure that comes from balancing a varsity sport and class, the freshmen players are more excited than they are intimidated.

“I’m excited because I know I’m going to get to play and

help the team out a lot,” Hope said.


This enthusiasm was echoed by freshman Trotter: “I’m excited to just have the chance to be here and have this experience playing at Ole Miss.”

The freshmen are a talented group consisting of players who broke their high school blocking records, players named to The Clarion-Ledger’s Dandy Dozen, a two-time Mississippi Miss Basketball player and All-American nominees.






With so much fresh new talent on the Lady Rebels basketball team, Ladner expressed that the upcoming season would be an interesting one.

“They have a chance to leave their mark,” said Ladner. “And some of them definitely will.”



The freshmen’s first chance to do that is approaching fast, with the first game on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. against the University of West Georgia at the Tad Smith Coliseum.

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Ole Miss vs. Auburn series full of excitement

BY AUSTIN MILLER
The Daily Mississippian

The heated rivalry that exists today between Ole Miss and Auburn dates back to Tommy Tuberville's hasty move from Ole Miss to Auburn following the 1998 regular season. Amid swirling rumors of his departure, Tuberville famously said, "They'll have to carry me out of here in a pine box." Two days later, he was, instead, carried out in a private jet bound for Auburn, where he would spend the next decade coaching the Tigers.

Tuberville coached Ole Miss to a 25-20 record and two bowl games in his four years in Oxford, where he would also earn the nickname "The Riverboat Gambler" for his aggressive play calling.

In Tuberville's first meeting against his former team, quarterback Romaro Miller passed for 242 yards and two touchdowns as the Rebels would

hold on for the 24-17 overtime win in Auburn.

The most memorable game of the past decade came in 2003. Auburn led Ole Miss 20-17 late in the fourth quarter, but quarterback Eli Manning would lead the Rebels on an 80-yard touchdown drive, which included two third-down conversions before running back Brandon Jacobs ran in from one yard out for a 24-20 Ole Miss lead.

On the next possession, Auburn drove all the way to the three-yard line, set up by a 50-yard catch and run by wide receiver Ben Obomanu.

However, Obomanu dropped a sure touchdown in the end zone on third-and-goal and Ole Miss then knocked the ball away on fourth down to preserve the 24-20 win and remain undefeated in conference play.

In Auburn's perfect 2004 season, quarterback Jason Campbell passed for 234 yard and ac-

counted for three touchdowns while running backs Ronnie Brown and Cadillac Williams combined for 196 rushing yards and two touchdowns in a 35-14 road win.

Similar to 2003, Auburn came into 2008 with high preseason expectations, but after starting the season with three straight victories, the Tigers lost four of five heading into the Ole Miss game. In Tuberville's last meeting against his former team, quarterback Jevan Snead threw touchdown passes while cornerbacks Cassius Vaughn and Marshay Green each made interceptions to kill Auburn drives late in the game to lead Ole Miss to the 17-7 victory, the Rebels' last in the series.

Auburn named Gene Chizik head coach to succeed Tuberville, who resigned after the 2008 season.

Many supporters and alumni, namely Charles Barkley, were unsupportive of Chizik, who came to Auburn after posting a

5-19 record at Iowa State.

He also hired Gus Malzahn as offensive coordinator, who brought the Wildcat offense to college and professional football the previous year under Nutt at Arkansas.

In last year's game, after a 10-play, 94-yard scoring drive, Ole Miss led Auburn 7-0, but the Tigers responded with 31 straight points, which included a 29-yard interception return for a touchdown by cornerback Walter McFadden.

After running back Ben Tate's 53-yard touchdown run, wide receiver Jesse Grandy returned the ensuing kickoff 82 yards for a touchdown. On the Rebels' next possession, running back Dexter McCluster scam-

pered down the sideline for a 79-yard touchdown run to make it 31-20.

Auburn, however, blocked the extra point and ran it back to extend the lead to 33-20.

Auburn held on for the 33-20 win and increased its all-time series advantage to 25-9.

This year, Auburn comes into Oxford unbeaten and ranked number one in the BCS rankings.

And while Ole Miss is 0-6 all-time against top-ranked teams, which includes an infamous 7-3 LSU Halloween night victory in 1959, Houston Nutt holds a 1-1 record, having knocked off LSU 50-48 in triple-overtime while still at Arkansas in 2007.



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Paul's Power Poll: Week 9

BY PAUL KATOOL
The Daily Mississippian

1. Auburn (8-0 overall, 5-0 SEC, 1st last week): The only college football player comparable to Cam Newton is Tim Tebow, and to be honest I'd take Newton any day.

Not only is Newton the ultimate dual-threat quarterback, but he shows the same charisma that Tebow did in college without the whining and complaining. It's hard not to root for a guy like that.

2. Alabama (7-1 overall, 4-1 SEC, 2nd last week): Nick Saban's blood pressure can finally return to a normal level after a loss to South Carolina and an uninspiring win over Ole Miss the previous two weeks. Alabama tailbacks Trent Richardson and Mark Ingram returned to form, combining for over 200 yards rushing

and four scores.

3. South Carolina (5-2 overall, 3-2 SEC, 4rth last week): In a game that was as entertaining as watching the grass grow, the Gamecocks avoided another embarrassing loss – this time to SEC doormat Vanderbilt. With freshman sensation Marcus Lattimore out, third-string running back Brian Maddox provided the game-winning touchdown.

4. Mississippi State (6-2 overall, 2-2 SEC, 5th last week): While Dan Mullen and the boys weren't perfect against UAB, the Bulldogs keep on trucking. It seems that MSU grows running backs on trees. With stud tailback Vick Ballard unavailable, freshman LaDarius Perkins stepped in, and the Bulldog's rushing attack never missed a beat.

5. LSU (7-1 overall, 4-1 SEC, 3rd last week): Despite Auburn outgaining LSU in yardage by a

two-to-one ratio, the Tigers of the purple and gold persuasion gave the Tigers of the orange and blue persuasion all they could handle. In the end, though, Newton was too much for LSU's stellar defense.

6. Arkansas (5-2 overall, 2-2 SEC, 6th last week): The embattled Razorbacks' defense continues to be the reason Arkansas isn't a top-tier SEC team this year.

After shutting down Ole Miss' offense in the first half, the Razorbacks "D" fell flat on its face as the Rebels nearly came back from a 21-point deficit.

7. Georgia (4-4 overall, 3-3 SEC, 9th last week): Three games ago, the Bulldogs were sitting at 1-4 and Mark Richt was expecting a pink slip. Since then, the Georgia offense has exploded, as evidenced by a five-touchdown performance by running back Washaun Ealy against Kentucky.

For Richt, 4-4 doesn't sound so bad.

8. Florida (4-3 overall, 2-3 SEC, 8th last week): The Gators, coming off a bye, have had two weeks to regroup after losing three games in a row. The perfect remedy: A game against Georgia, a team Florida has dominated in recent years.

9. Kentucky (4-4 overall, 1-4 SEC, 7th last week): Joker Phillips' bunch must have been dreaming about basketball season like the rest of the Wildcats' fan base in the first half of Kentucky's loss to Georgia. The Wildcats fell behind Georgia 34-10 early in the third quarter and were unable to rally like they did the week before against South Carolina.

10. Ole Miss (3-4 overall, 1-3 SEC, 10th last week): Houston Nutt's second trip to Arkansas as coach of the Rebels wasn't a happy one. The silver lining: Jeremiah

Masoli looked like the player he was at Oregon, throwing for over 327 yards and rushing for 98 yard, but questionable play calling sealed the Rebels' fate.

11. Tennessee (2-5 overall, 0-4 SEC, 11th last week): The hillbillies in Tennessee have to regret letting Phillip Fulmer go after the embarrassing job that Derek Dooley has done in his first year. With only five games left for the Vols, only Memphis looks like a sure win.

12. Vanderbilt (2-6 overall, 1-3 SEC, 12th last week): To be the Vandy football coach, one must be a glutton for punishment.

Robbie Caldwell's team has to expect to be punched in the mouth every time they play a conference opponent – except Ole Miss of course. The Commodores held the Gamecocks to 21 points, but only produced seven points on offense.

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